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City Set to Celebrate Its Fifty-first Fourth of July with Fireworks, Hoopla

by Stephanie Staughton

Fourth of July has always been Greenbelt's celebration. Greenbelters can spend the day participating in a wide variety of activities, ranging from sports and contests to picnicking, before wandering over to Buddy Attick Park to watch the fireworks display.

Fireworks will be launched by the Public Works Department at about 9 p.m. (dusk). A specialized group trained in pyrotechnics headed by pyrotechnician Kenneth Hall, will launch the dazzling display. The city bought the fireworks for \$5000 from Zambelli Company, an international company that also provided Greenbelt with fireworks last year.

The 40-minute display will be kicked off by the Greenbelt Concert Band, which will begin the celebration at 7 p.m. with a songbook of 15 classics, old-time hits, and patriotic numbers such as "America the Beautiful" and "American Patrol." Under the direction of John Del Homme, the 145-member band will play Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture as the first fireworks are launched over Buddy Attick Park.

The Fourth of July festivities are everywhere, but the most outrageous daytime activities can be found at the Greenbelt American Legion annual family picnic and at the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge.

The picnic at the American Legion features free food, prizes and entertainment for children, including 3-legged and sack races, pony rides, and a watermelon-eating contest. On the bandstand, Rudy Adler's six-member dixieland band will play jazz tunes and the blues. Families are encouraged to arrive early and bring lawnchairs and blankets, as the picnic usually attracts about one thousand people. The picnic begins at noon and ends at 7 p.m. Extra parking is available across the street at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church parking lot.

Fountain Lodge

The Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge will also host activities for the Fourth of July. At 11 a.m. various community organizations will perform skits onstage next to the Fountain Lodge. Also onstage, Bristol Sounds, a national deejay organization, will provide music while people browse around the arts and crafts displays and food vendors. Greenbelters can also participate in the 3-legged, wheelbarrow, and pie-eating contests, not to mention a clown contest. Fifty-dollar awards go to the most outrageous clowns over 21 and under 21.

In front of the Fountain Lodge, the Good Neighbor Watch Program is running an "Ident-a-kid" plan to spot lost children and provide parents with a place to meet their children.

The Greenbelt Recreation Department has provided many activities during the day. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Greenbelt's tennis players will play in the semifinals of a tournament sponsored by the Greenbelt Tennis Association Tournament. The tennis association has planned the matches from July 2 to July 9. Registration is now closed, yet the games are open to spectators at Braden Field.

The Greenbelt pool will open and close early on the Fourth. Its holiday hours are 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. The recreation center will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. In Springhill Lake, the two pools will be open during regular hours, one pool from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. and the second pool from noon to 8 p.m.

Notice

The News Review office will be closed Monday, July 4.

The office will be open Tuesday, July 5, 2-4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. in the basement of 15 Parkway.

The Police Department reminds all avid Fourth of July celebrants that all types of fireworks, including cherry bombs, firecrackers, and even sparklers are illegal. In addition, no alcoholic beverages are permitted at the park. Parking around the lake area on the Fourth is expected to be horrendous, so walking is encouraged. Parking will not be permitted on Crescent Road from Kenilworth Avenue past Lastner Lane, or at the Greenhill or Lakecrest entrances to the park. Lake permits will not be honored.

For more information, call the Greenbelt Recreation Department at 474-6878.

More Girls Sought For Miss Greenbelt

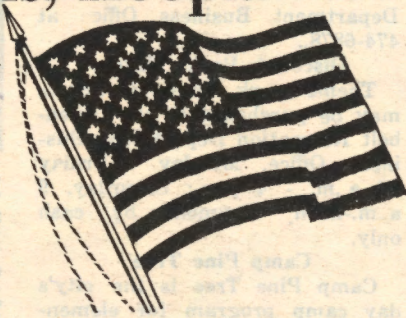
Rehearsals have begun for the 1988 Miss Greenbelt pageant. The pageant committee seeks Greenbelt girls ages 14 to 19 to participate in this year's pageant. For further information, please call chair, Cheri Gainor (441-8589).

City Employees Awarded

Recently several city employees received city manager's awards. William T. Phelan, the city's horticulturist received an award in recognition for achievements in planning and developing a continuous program to beautify the public areas of Greenbelt.

Pat Fitzenreiter was recognized for her outstanding performance as a secretary in the Administrative Offices.

Patrick McAndrew received an award in recognition of the exemplary manner in which he has performed his duties as the Police Department's Crime Prevention Officer.



July 4 Changes on Metro

Metro will change hours for the July 4 celebration. Metrorail service will operate from 8 a.m. Monday, July 4 to 1 a.m. Tuesday, July 5. Metrobus service will operate on a special Saturday schedule with additional service from eight downtown bus staging areas and outlying Metrorail stations. Fares will be 75 cents per trip with exact change required. Free transfers will be offered between bus and rail. Senior citizens and disabled riders with valid WMATA identification cards will pay 25 cents per trip. Valid flash passes will be accepted.

No large coolers, kegs, carts or bicycles or other large objects will be allowed on trains and buses. Smoking, eating and drinking are against the law on buses and trains and in stations. Parking at Metro-operated lots is free.

Smithsonian station will not be open to exiting passengers after the fireworks begin; do not try to leave the train at Smithsonian. To improve passenger flows at the Smithsonian station, Virginia-bound riders will be directed to one set of escalators, and Maryland-bound riders will be directed to another. Large signs will direct passengers to the proper escalators. Metro can move approximately 100,000 people an hour; if 300,000 people are taking transit home, it will take approximately three hours to disperse the crowd. Avoid transfer stations. Anyone heading towards New Carrollton should walk to Farragut West/Foggy Bottom/Federal Center.

A flyer which includes a map and full description of WMATA's holiday service will be available in the stations for distribution to passengers. Large maps of the downtown area with rail stations clearly marked will be on display aboard buses and in the rail stations beginning June 29.

For further information about transit schedules call Metro at 637-7000.

WHAT GOES ON

Mon., July 4, 7 p.m. Band Concert, Lake Bandstand
9 p.m. Fireworks Display
Lake Park

Thurs., July 7, 8 p.m. Senior Citizen Task Force Meeting, Municipal Building
8 p.m. Greenbelt Homes Inc. Board of Directors Meeting, Hamilton Place

ERHS TEAM OUTSHINES ALL AS "IT'S ACADEMIC" CHAMPIONS

by Marc Singer

On Saturday, June 18, time was running out for Paschal High school of Fort Worth, Texas, in the final round of the National Academic Championship in New Orleans. Their opponents, Eleanor Roosevelt High School of Greenbelt, Maryland, were over 100 points in the lead at the end of the fourth quarter of the game that would determine which team would be the national champions. Paschal began making a comeback, but time finally did run out. With a final score of 310-215, Eleanor Roosevelt's "It's Academic" team became national champions.

The team is led by Alex Silverstein, a graduating senior who will be attending the University of Maryland at College Park this fall. The remainder of the team is composed of Bryan Lee, a graduating senior who will go to Johns Hopkins University on a full scholarship; Marc Singer, a former Greenbelt resident who just finished his freshman year; and Jennifer Dykes, who also just finished her freshman year. They are coached by Gerald Greenbaum, a math teacher who has been coaching for 11 years. At last his team has won a national competition.

The team fought long and hard to win the National Academic Championship which is sponsored by Texaco. They qualified to attend the tournament by winning the 34-team Johns Hopkins Tournament on March 12. The next obstacle was raising enough money to go to New Orleans. "We were under the impression that (superintendent) Dr. Murphy would help us out," said team captain Alex; "but all that came of that was that the school offered to loan us the money for the train ride." Because the school system was unwilling to pay for the trip the team turned to other sources of income. County Council members Richard Castaldi and JoAnn Bell and Greenbelt City Council member Thomas X. White all helped pay for the trip out of their own pockets. In the end, the students had to pay for half of the \$160 train fare (flying was too expensive). "We had to spend 25 hours each way riding on the train," recalled one team member. "I never want to see a train again."

The team lost the first game they played to Minnetonka High MN. They lost by five points on the fourth tie-breaker. Fortunately, that was only one of two preliminaries, so the team had another chance. "That loss actually helped in the long run," said Alex. "It scared us into practicing for the next five hours. Also, when we made it into the playoffs, we were initially bracketed against teams that had also lost one game. That gave us a small advantage."

The next game was a rousing victory against Cordova High, MO. The team did well enough to qualify for the playoff round.

Their first match in the playoffs pitted them against Severna Park, from Anne Arundel County. Coach Gerry Greenbaum said, "We knew we were in for a very tough game because their captain copied our playing style. He was just as enthusiastic, just as good at jumping in fast and answering quickly as we were. Fortunately, he didn't know as much as we did." Once again, the team won.

They also won their next game, against Colonia High, NJ. "After we beat them, they were rooting for us the whole week," said Greenbaum. "They were really a great bunch of kids." In fact,

this team member noted that almost everyone he met was very friendly, and hardly anyone, the Roosevelt team included, was a 'nerd', despite what some may think. Alex said, "We made friends from all over the country, even Canada."

Quarterfinals

In the quarterfinals, which were seen across the country on The Discovery Channel, Roosevelt faced Destrehan H.S. from Louisiana. "They certainly had the home field advantage," recalled Bryan. "There were so many Dixie questions, it wasn't funny." Roosevelt still managed to pull off another victory.

In the semifinals, also seen on TV, Roosevelt competed with George Washington H.S. of West Virginia. G.W. was undefeated, and they had the highest accumulated point total. The judges picked them. According to Greenbaum, however, "The coaches of other teams picked us as the winners, because all four of my people played the game. The Washington team just had one really good player, and three people counting on her." The coaches were right: Roosevelt won, 400-340.

Finally the team faced E.L. Paschal High School, from Texas. They won the game, and the National Academic Championship. How did they feel about winning? "Not really surprised, just relieved at first," said one team member. "We were confident of victory since the end of the first half, when we had a 105 point lead, but we still had to play to win. The thrill and enjoyment set in later."

What was the secret to victory? "Well, for one thing, we always played the game as if we were losing; desperation makes us play better," said Alex. "Also, we liked to tell jokes and pretend that we were really relaxed before the game and during breaks. It broke down the players on the other teams during some crucial games. Not only did our spirit 'psych out' the opponents, but the judges really liked it. However, the most important thing was that we had a lot of friends cheering us on in the audience."

The team received a large trophy for their victory. Additionally, each team member who played in the championship will also receive a gold ring, and every player and alternate was given two certificates, plus a key to the city of New Orleans.

Going Down Baltimore Blvd?

We need someone to take News Review copy to the printer in Hyattsville (1 block north of the B&O bridge) on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings by 7:30 a.m. Copy delivered to your door the night before. Nominal pay. Please call 441-2662 or 474-8483.

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SHL Has a Birthday Party

For Leo, Cancer and Gemini residents of Springhill Lake, the Fountain Lodge is having a summer birthday celebration on Thursday, July 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This special party includes refreshments, birthday hats, door prizes, and a birthday cake from R.J. Bentley's.

Anyone with a summer birthday gets in free as long as he brings proper identification and is 21 or older. There will be a fee for other Springhill Lake residents and guests. For more information, contact Heather at 474-4555.

GHI NOTES

Blood pressure testing will be done on Wednesday, July 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the board room.

Offices will be closed on Monday, July 4. For emergency service that day call 474-6011.

The Spring issue of the GHI newsletter is being distributed. Anyone who does not receive a copy, please call the Member Services Department on 474-4161.

Senator Green Honored

On Wednesday June 22, at the Annual Maryland Municipal League Convention held in Ocean City, State Senator Leo E. Green (D-23rd) was again named "Legislator of the Year" by the Prince Georges Municipal Association. This was in recognition of his leadership on behalf of municipalities during the 1988 session of the Maryland General Assembly.

Senator Green also received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Maryland Municipal League in recognition of his exceptional efforts on behalf of municipal government in Maryland.

The Prince Georges association represents 28 cities and towns in the county while the league is composed of municipalities throughout the state.

Support Groups Available

Prince Georges County Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center, a program of the Mental Health Association of Prince Georges County, Inc. is currently offering support groups for Survivors of Suicide - adult, family and friends of those who have experienced a suicide of a loved one and Drug Prevention - parents and friends who have or know children with drug-related problems.

As a member of a support group, people will receive survival skills, learn by sharing experiences, and feelings, and develop a support network.

Each group meets weekly for one hour and is led by an experienced facilitator. Discussion is confidential and services are free. If interested call 577-3140.

Swim Team News

by Reed Wirick

Although Green Acres won the meet in 6-25, many Greenbelt swimmers did well.

Meriam Lofgren was named swimmer of the week for improved times. Other outstanding swims were turned in by Lynn Hull, Mehera O'Brien, Trevor Groft, Lynn Cox, Jeremy Floyd, Kareda Jones, Tracy McNair, Rena Hull, Danielle Leas, and Meritsa Serlemitsos.

High point swimmers for the meet were: 15 points- Carolyn Drake, Jennifer Drake, 11 points- Cooper Pappas; 10 points Jean Kepler, Josh Kepler, Allison Low, Reed Wirick; 9 points- Cathy Barwick, Tara Yaney.

Congratulations to all swimmers on very good meet.

The next meet is at home against Pointer Ridge on July 2.

Beltway Barbecue Benefits The Family Crisis Center

An evening of music, celebrities, door prizes, and food - all to benefit the Family Crisis Center of Prince Georges County. will be held on Friday, July 8. A donation buys a hamburger and the trimmings. It's at 5 p.m. at the Greenbelt Marriott (formerly the Hilton) on Ivy Lane. The Family Crisis Center is a United Way Organization which helps the family in crisis over spousal abuse.

For information about this notice, call Mary Ches Applewhite, 357-6523 (day).

Music Rappers Needed

Prince Georges County Hotline and Suicide Prevention Center, a program of the Mental Health Association of Prince Georges County, Inc. is looking for young people between the ages of 16 and 20 years old to work with its established rap music group. Rappers, Inc. provide raps on suicide, drugs and alcohol, depression, etc. For the public schools, civic organizations, and conferences throughout the state.

Persons interested must have flexible hours (including daytime), must be able to write as well as perform raps, and must be responsible. Persons under the age of 18 years, must have parental permission. Call 577-3140 for an application, more details and audition date.



GREENBELT CONNECTION

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Because of the Independence Day Holiday, Monday, July 4, there will not be dial-a-ride service that day. Service will be resumed on Tuesday, July 5.

Recreation Review

Summer Playgrounds

Summer playground locations will be the Springhill Lake Recreation Center, 73 Court of Ridge Road, and Greenbriar beginning June 27 and ending Friday, August 5. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. with the exception of the Springhill Lake Recreation Center whose times are noon - 6 p.m.

Club Wanderlust

Club hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Friday, with one over night each session. For more information call the Recreation Department Business Office at 474-6878.

Discount Park Tickets

Theme park discount tickets may be purchased at the Greenbelt Recreation Department Business Office, Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. Payment by cash only.

Camp Pine Tree

Camp Pine Tree is the city's day camp program for elementary age children.

The Camp's headquarters are located in the Greenbelt Youth Center. Programs are conducted in the Youth Center and the surrounding ballfields, tennis courts and swimming pool. Five sessions are offered throughout the summer season.

Transportation is available for resident children only for an additional fee.

Camp hours are from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Before and/or After Camp is available from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. for an additional fee.

Contact the Recreation Department Business Office Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dial 474-6878 for further details.

CITY NOTES

The general crew has been constructing a walkway next to the swimming pool along the driveway leading to the Youth Center.

An enclosure for recycling items located behind the Public Works Building was constructed by the special details crew.

The building maintenance crew repaired lights at the Gladys Spellman overpass.

The city has received its wheel chair lift equipped van for the Greenbelt Connection and it has been put into service.

Chronic Pain Outreach

Association to Meet

The Prince Georges chapter of the National Chronic Pain Outreach Association, will meet on the first Monday of every month from 7-8:30 p.m. at the offices of Dr. Robert Gerwin, 7500 Hanover Parkway. This self help group meets for the purpose of sharing experiences to help each other alleviate some of the suffering associated with chronic pain.

For more information call Mike Vacarro, chapter coordinator, 441-1780, or Toni Powell, 982-7944. There is no fee. This month's meeting will be held July 11, due to the July 4 holiday.



Nine year residents of Green Ridge House at their anniversary tea are: Virginia Nordeck, Fredda Gryska, Mary Floyd, Kerrie Lauth, Jane Duffy, Loretta Dwyer, Florence Buonocore, Connie McKnew, Ruth Stinson, resident manager; Joseph Smith, Lessie Bailey, Mary Cassidy, Ola Smith, Leah Wilson, Bernice Bryant, Alice Corneal, Ivy Ball, Marie Hoppel, James Cassels, Laura Nottingham, Louise Swiderski. The "young" lady with her hand up is Green Ridge House's oldest resident, Mary Cassidy. She celebrated her 93rd birthday on June 15, three days after the tea.

— photo courtesy of L. M. Brown

Green Ridge House Celebrates Its 9th Anniversary With Tea

by Barbara Likowski

"Happy Anniversary to us! Happy Anniversary to us," sang residents of Green Ridge House and their guests at their anniversary tea on Sunday, June 12. It was a lovely sunny day and the smiling faces inside were sunny, too, as they celebrated the ninth year that Green Ridge House has been lived in.

A huge decorated cake (which turned out to be chocolate!) was just the last of many goodies to be had. A sumptuous table loaded with many delicious morsels ran down the center of the community room and guests were urged to help themselves. Arrangements for all of this were made by Ruth Burton.

It was hard for this reporter to realize that it was really nine years since the day she came to an open house before the residents moved in and stood fascinated watching members of the Greenbelt fire department work on unsticking the elevator. It still does that sometimes, residents said, but it didn't sound like a complaint. In fact we didn't hear any complaints. Every resident we talked to seemed to want to tell us something special about living in Green Ridge House.

M. L. Brown whose husband used to work for GHI has lived in several places in Greenbelt and is happy to live at Green Ridge House as is relative newcomer Dorothy Milech. Milech says after attending one meeting of the Green Ridge House Residents' Association, she was elected secretary. President Merl Fike who came to Green Ridge from Springhill Lake was eager to tell about the many activities at Green Ridge House—the line dancing, and other programs, the

library, greenhouse, and the garden plots.

Everyone is so friendly, they explained, but each person's privacy is respected and people do not drop into others' apartments without an invitation. Residents stopped by to introduce themselves or to mention something they liked about Green Ridge House.

Unofficial hostess of the day was Louise Swiderski who led the anniversary song. She also leads the line dances every Thursday night. Even a recent operation did not keep manager Ruth Stinson from attending. Guests included Father John Stack from St. Hugh's Catholic Church, Pastor Edward Birner and his wife, Nancy from Holy Cross Lutheran Church, City Manager James Giese, councilmembers Toni Bram and Tom White and late but not too late, county councilman Richard Castaldi and his wife, Ann. Despite being held up earlier, the Castaldis rushed in just before the party was over to talk to their many friends and take photos.

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HOLIDAY REFUSE SCHEDULE

Because of the Independence Day Holiday, Monday, July 4, no refuse will be collected that day. Monday's route will be collected on Tuesday and Tuesday's route will be collected on Wednesday. NO PAPER PICK UP ON WEDNESDAY. Thursday and Friday will be on regular schedule.

The News Review welcomes letters to the editor. They must be signed in handwriting (with the name also printed), and must bear the writer's address and phone number. Names will be withheld upon the request of the writer. If possible, letters should be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper. All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, libel, taste, and clarity.

Appalling

To the Editor:

The "Another Look at the Cinema 'n Draft House" (article) in last week's issue is so appalling that I cannot keep quiet any longer. I was shocked at the *News Review's* editorial position on this topic a few weeks ago, but remained quiet, thinking someone would set the record straight. But no one has.

First, note that the Arts Center received their eviction notice three days after the Council rejected the Cinema 'n Draft House. I believe that tells us a bit about Mr. Cristacos. He has no immediate tenant for the theater. The Arts Center has been on a month-to-month lease for several years and in all that time no new tenant came forward. The theater will remain vacant now, deteriorating, with gallons of water from every rainfall collecting in the inner lobby. Mr. Cristacos has told council not to kid themselves into believing he is so magnanimous that he will renovate the center without a good number of concessions from the city.

Much has been said about the proposal by Mr. Carney that would allow the Arts Center the use of the theater on a limited basis for certain productions, especially in the Christmas season. It has not been noted anywhere that his proposal included a fee of \$1500. per night. Even a full house would not bring in that much money! He's not ready to give anything away, not even a slow night at the theater.

Now the really appalling items in the report! Councilman White "foresees the city reimbursing Carney for his specific expenses, such as electricity" and Mr. Wolfe now asks the city for "reduced cost financing, as suggested by White." Is this a commercial venture or a community one? If it is a commercial venture then the city should have no part in it. I don't want to see any of my tax money going into the pockets of private investors.

The business is a movie house which will be selling beer, wine and light refreshments — that doesn't make it a restaurant. I believe the legislation was expressly written for any sale of liquor in a movie house, be it at the concession stand or at a microtable, and any other interpretation would create great citizen outcry.

I am not opposed to a Cinema 'n Draft per se, I am opposed to it in the center of Greenbelt. The only sensible note in the entire report was Mr. Isaacs' concern about alcohol in the center. We have enough problems with drugs, profanity, drinking and noise in the center now, do we really need to bring more in and keep it going until the late show gets out at 2 a.m.?

Before the Council votes again on any proposals by Mr. Cristacos and associates, all the facts should be brought to the attention of the community, not just those that are pleasing to the ear!

Marie Tousignant

Letters to the Editor

A Good Example

To the Editor:

After church this last weekend, we drove up High Ridge Road on the north side of town, to a former school building that has become an arts center for the entire area. The Rockland Arts Center is in Ellicott City, but most details could be copied in Greenbelt. This large center has only one lack — there is not enough parking for such a popular facility! We were there to see the American Watercolor Society's 121st Annual Traveling Exhibition, an impressive exhibit indeed! This is the kind of show that should be here in Greenbelt.

Forty works were gathered from all over the country, and many had received coveted prizes. A wide range of styles and subjects were represented, all reminding us of the hidden resources of Greenbelt's many artists.

The Rockland Arts Center contains a demonstration area where new painting techniques are shown to capacity audiences. Beyond this is a permanent gallery provided by members of the Howard County Arts Council and an open studio with a plethora of interesting still-life objects on display for painting.

On the other side of the hall, the Maryland Museum of African Art is right next to the headquarters of the National Quilters Guild. A small closet in the main office serves as a store. All of these spaces contain exquisitely handcrafted implements and art objects. We didn't explore the theater or the studios on other floors this trip.

There is much here that we can copy when we develop the North End Arts Center. Many of these activities are revenue-producing and could go a long way towards making the center self-supporting. The whole point is, we need to develop a facility to the point where a multitude of activities can go on at once. We believe that full development of the North End School facility will make this possible.

We would do well to use the Rockland Center as an example for what we can do here in Greenbelt.

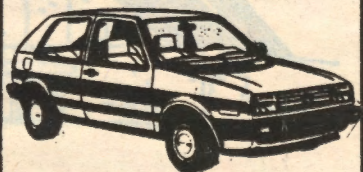
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At the Library

Thursday, July 7 Drop-In Storytime for ages 3-5 at 10:30-11 a.m.

Thursday, July 7 Summer Quest Splash for ages 6-12 at 2-3 p.m. Featured will be Red Cross tips for children.

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Both Are Assets

To the Editor:

We have been following the issues related to the bond issue with some interest as settlement on our house this week will bring us back into the Greenbelt community. There are a great many things attractive about Greenbelt and among the things that have drawn us into the community again is the plan for an indoor swimming pool.

Because of a physical disability, I depend on lap swimming for physical conditioning and time at the pool is an important opportunity for our family to be together doing something at once healthy and enjoyable. The possibility of having convenient access to swimming facilities year-round was a primary consideration in choosing to buy a home in Greenbelt. An indoor pool adds considerably to the quality of life in Greenbelt and its location in the center would add to the sense of community already so vibrant in Greenbelt. Swimming is a recreational activity that appeals to a broad cross-section of people and the indoor pool can bring community people together during the nine months that the outdoor pool is closed and other recreational opportunities are more scarce for many of us.

It is unfortunate that the indoor pool has become involved in a zero-sum argument regarding green space and Parcels 1 and 2. Both are important to Greenbelt and its quality of life. The commitment of citizens to green space and limited development also makes Greenbelt an attractive place to live. Hopefully, all of us as decision-makers in Greenbelt can recognize that both green space and an indoor pool are assets to the community worth some creative thinking and activism.

We look forward to woods for our children to explore and year-round swimming facilities for the whole family as we settle into Greenbelt once again.

Todd and Mary Jo Amani

Host Families Needed

Host families are needed for the ASSE Student Exchange Program. 15-18 year old European and Australian students live with American families for ten months. They are mostly English-speaking. For further information contact Heather Burdin 674-6690.

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Let's Go Ahead

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about the recent voicing of sentiment to reverse funding of an indoor swimming pool for the city. Some people want to use the funds already appropriated for the indoor pool for the purchase of some remnant of the greenbelt that was originally planned around our city, at what most agree is a rather high price. Few will dispute that parkland is an asset to our city. I do not believe, however, that the indoor pool funds should be used for the purchase of this land. The indoor pool has the potential to provide tangible benefit to virtually the entire population of Greenbelt. Swimming is one of, if not the, best forms of exercise for young and old. But it is not going to substantially improve anyone's physical fitness to swim for only three months out of the year, which is all that is possible with an outdoor pool. Swimming is one of the few forms of exercise beneficial to people with a whole host of infirmities; e.g., arthritis sufferers can generally painlessly benefit from swimming.

Unlike most city facilities, the indoor pool is attractive and useful to both residents of the newer as well as older sections of Greenbelt. Other recreational facilities, such as tennis courts and a pool used by residents of eastern Greenbelt are operated and paid for entirely by their own Homeowner's Association. Citizens of eastern Greenbelt, through their taxes, pay for many facilities in the older part of town that they rarely, if ever, use. But now we have an opportunity to build a facility for these residents as well.

Let's go ahead with the indoor pool, a facility that will benefit all of Greenbelt!

Michael Barrett

Literacy Council Workshop

The Literacy Council of Prince Georges County is holding an ESOL (English for speakers of other languages) workshop August 1, 3, 8, 10, and 15 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The workshop will be held at the First United Methodist Church in Hyattsville. The fifteen hour workshop trains volunteers to teach foreign adults how to speak, read and write English in a one-on-one situation. There is a small pre-registration fee for materials. Please call the Literacy Council at 864-6107 for further details.

Council Tidbits

City Council at its June 13 meeting:

... Received a plan from Resa Jascourt, president of the Lakeside Homeowners Association regarding the association's recommendations for the Lake Park ... Received from the city manager a copy of the city's first long range budget for capital improvements for FY 1989-1994. ... Passed for second reading and adoption 2 ordinances one to borrow \$330,00 through the issuance of general obligation bond anticipation notes. The bonds are to pay for the extensions of Ora Glen Drive to Hanover Parkway. The authorization to do this was passed by council at a previous meeting.

The second ordinance appropriated funds in the amount of \$50,000 for park acquisition expenditures - \$20,000 for expenses relating to parcels 1 and 2 and \$30,000 for expenses relating to Schrom Hills Park.

... Adopted a resolution adopting a pay plan which reflects the 4% cost-of-living adjustment for all city employees.

... Adopted a resolution to implement an employee incentive program for the collection of newspapers for recycling purposes by setting aside the funds collected from the papers for the employees doing the collecting and awarding it to them in the form of special incentives pay.

... Passed for first reading an ordinance certifying personal property taxes as delinquent if unpaid for 30 days rather than as of December 15 of each year.

... Recommended that the city advise Prime Cable that with its transfer to MC Media Opportunity Partners L.P. the city wishes to see rates frozen for a period of one year (except for the installation costs of the Universal Tier).

Elderly Eyes Fixed Free

Disadvantaged elderly people in critical need of eye care may be able to receive free evaluation and surgery from nearby ophthalmologists. Those eligible are 65 or older, financially unable to pay for care, and presently not a patient of the eye physician or surgeon.

A state society of ophthalmologists and the American Academy of Ophthalmology are sponsoring this project to preserve eyesight of the elderly. Eye glasses, prescription drugs, and hospital care, however, are not provided through the program. For information, call 1-800-222-EYES.

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Leo Gerton Dies Suddenly

Leo Gerton, for many years a resident and leader in Greenbelt, died on June 27. He was struck down, perhaps by a heart attack, while driving in San Diego, his home since leaving Greenbelt about five years ago.

Gerton was a Navy veteran of World War II and belonged to the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the Jewish War Veterans. He was an original member of the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation, the forerunner of Greenbelt Homes, Inc.

For many years Gerton was the franchise operator of the High's store in the Center. He retired in 1981.

Over the years Gerton provided noteworthy service and leadership to the Greenbelt Community. In the 1960's when zoning was a major issue he served on the residential-commercial-industrial zoning sub-committee of the Greenbelt Advisory Board, the GHI Zoning Committee, and the Steering Committee of Citizens for a Planned Greenbelt. He was also a member of the committee which worked to bring about construction of the Greenbelt Library. Also during the 60's Gerton was active in the Labor Day Festival and served as Chairman. He was a member of the 1967-69 city Council. In 1969 the U.S. Jaycees awarded Gerton its distinguished service award. Greenbelt Jaycee President Greg White characterized Gerton as "a quiet, dedicated man."

Illness in the early 70's kept Gerton on the sidelines but in 1972 he helped bring screening for heart and related diseases to Greenbelt. He then chaired the Greenbelt Risk Factor Screening Committee and helped establish Greenbelt's CPR program. He served nine years on the Board



Leo Gerton sent the News Review this photo of his prize catch off the California coast several years ago. The Marlin weighed 325 pounds. Deep sea fishing, a favorite hobby, was enhanced on the East Coast by sharing his catch with Greenbelt friends and neighbors at Buddy Attick Park.

of Directors of Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

Because of his many years of service to the community Gerton was chosen Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen in 1977. Ruth Dee's words, in making that surprise announcement, were a tip-off: "His favorite public service is his annual fish fry for the citizens of Greenbelt."

Gerton is survived by his two daughters, Nancy and Janet, their two husbands, two grandchildren and his friend Vivian.

A memorial service to be held in the Washington area will be announced later. Gerton had expressed the desire to have a tree planted in his name in Greenbelt.

recipes - he was a superb cook. His fish chowder was a not to be forgotten treat, thick and hearty, but so daintily prepared that one never needed to fear the presence of a fugitive bone.

Leo had one talent that was hardly known or acknowledged—he had a beautiful singing voice, and he especially liked show tunes.

I am so glad that Leo's family considered me one of them, as mine did him. I am also glad that these last years which he spent in California were such good ones and that he and Vivian were able to travel to their hearts' content.

But travel as he did, Leo never left Greenbelt, and he never will.

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Daniel Montague
Student Pastor

Drug Awareness Program Discussed By City Council and Lions Club

by Jeanne McArdle

During a work session on June 16, the Greenbelt City Council and members of the Greenbelt Lions Club discussed a drug-awareness program sponsored by Lions International. After the council cited a need for further study and involvement of the school system, other community agencies and parents, the Lions agreed to return the program to their Executive Board for review.

The program is Quest International's "Skills for Growing" for elementary schools. Reservations about it were expressed. Both councilmember Antoinette Bram and Center School PTA president Robert Kramer said they thought the program was a money-making business which would be costly to maintain. None of its copyrighted material may be reproduced, and teachers must be trained by Quest staff only.

Councilmember Joseph Isaacs, who also chairs the Lions Club Drug-Awareness Committee, said that the Quest "Skills for Growing" program carries the endorsement of the Lions International and the National PTA. He added that its goal of enhancing the child's self-esteem was of value in all areas, especially in learning to resist the use of drugs.

Neither of the two elementary schools, which had been nominated in April by the Lions Club for use by Quest as demonstration schools, was accepted by Quest. Quest did offer to begin the program in '89-'90. Neither Center School nor Springhill Lake Elementary School PTA has endorsed the program, saying that more study is needed. Neither schools principal has endorsed it for the same reason, although Dr. John VanSchoonhoven of Center School was quoted by Mayor Gil Weidenfeld as being anxious to cooperate on a good program to help the students of his school.

Stanley Klein, principal of Springhill Lake Elementary

School, said that he needed more information about the goals of the Board of Education in the drug-awareness area. He could not judge the usefulness of the "Skills for Growing" program because it has no defined curriculum as yet.

Isaacs stated that the school board's Materials Evaluation Committee has approved the material submitted from Quest, and had the Greenbelt schools been accepted for demonstration there would now be a curriculum. Bram said that she does not want Greenbelt children experimented upon.

An elementary curriculum will be available in time for the '89-'90 school year, according to Isaacs. He urged that this program be considered for the endorsement of the council, which he said was really the primary goal of the Lions Club, rather than help in funding.

Sharon Alfaro, of the Community Relations Advisory Board, and also a teacher, suggested giving money to the teachers instead of a packaged program which teachers lack time to learn and implement. She said that given

the time and money, teachers could provide an appropriate drug awareness program themselves.

Councilmember Thomas X. White said that he thought the drug program affected mainly the 25-45 year-old group and asked Police Chief James Craze what he was finding. Chief Craze responded that Greenbelt children mix with children from nearby jurisdictions. Drug trafficking is so severe that in one case the school must bus children just to get them safely past open dealing on their way to school. He urged more education of children and parents, as well as law enforcement.

Much discussion followed, with examples of the drug problem seen first-hand by many of the people at the meeting. Hal Silvers, Lions Club member, pleaded for partnership with the city council, PTAs, the police department and schools to help educate children about drugs.

Jose Morales, also of the Lions Club, said that the club has money to give to the schools to use in the fight against drugs, and will continue to raise money for this purpose. He wanted to know what they must do in order to spend it.

Mayor Weidenfeld suggested that the Lions Club work with the principals and staff of the two local elementary schools, the PTAs, the police department and the Crime Prevention Committee. He thought that together with the schools, the Lions Club could explore county funding of a drug-awareness program, whether the one by Quest or some other.

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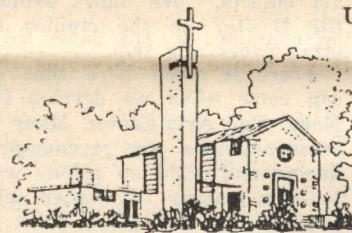
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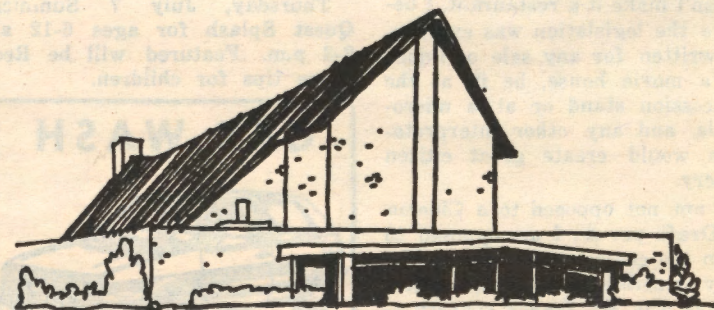
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345-5111

GHI Board Hears Trust Fund Idea For Parcel 1; Debates Fence, Addition

by Mavis Fletcher

Ruth Kastner, chair of The Committee to Save the Green Belt, appeared before the board of directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc. on June 23 to ask GHI support in setting up a trust fund for citizen contributions to help purchase Parcel 1 and possibly Parcel 2.

In a letter to the board, Kastner asked that in light of GHI's concerns in preserving this land (which abuts many GHI homes), the cooperative might contribute the services of its attorney in setting up the trust fund.

Kastner's letter described this fund as a "concrete way we can put our money where our mouth is" and said she hoped that GHI will consider playing this very important role in saving the parcels of land from threat of development.

President Wayne Williams presented comments on the proposal made by GHI Manager Ron Colton who was absent because of an injury. Colton estimated that setting up such a trust fund would cost some \$3000 and recommended instead that a tax-exempt corporation be set up to receive contributions. Colton's further suggestion was that volunteer legal talent for such a purpose might be found in the community. Kastner said she had not so far been able to find anyone willing to volunteer for the job.

Several members of the board offered general support to the goal but were, as Director Ray McCawley said, "not sure how it would work." Director Nancy Hutchins said she was generally in favor of the effort but would like to see if volunteer help could do it.

Williams pointed out that difficulties would be encountered if money were collected and the goal of buying the land could not be met since contributions would have to be returned. Assistant Manager Steve Wright added that contributors would have already deducted the amounts from their tax returns and returning money would pose prob-

lems.

No decision was made on the request but at McCawley's suggestion, it was decided that a meeting with city officials on this and possibly other matters would be useful.

Fence Problem

A member who lives in the 4 Court of Southway came before the board to protest a citation which she had received for a fence which the GHI staff said does not conform to the rules governing fences. According to Wright the fence is five feet high and made of boards placed one-eighth to one-quarter inch apart and is in effect, a solid board fence. According to the regulations, fences over 42 inches high and made of solid materials may not be erected without special permission.

The member made several charges about the way the matter had been handled. She said that the staff members who came out to examine the fence had misled her by saying that they were there to see about access to the yards when installing roof vents in the units. She also said that she had written a letter to GHI before the fence was built asking permission but had failed to receive an answer. She said she "feels singled out unfairly" since her neighbors have complimented her on the yard and fence. Wright admitted that the fence is well constructed, well placed and the yard is "in the top ten percent in terms of upkeep."

Wright said that there may have been some appearance of deception on the part of the staff because the fence was being examined at the same time that the staff was surveying the area yards preparatory to installing the ventilation vents. He explained this lack of candor by saying that, until he knew whether there would be a citation about the fence there seemed no reason to upset the member.

Director Betty Deitch said that she had put in the complaint about the fence (and a shed which the member agreed was not in conformance with the regulations and which, she said,

would be taken down). Deitch, who said the violation had been pointed out to her by another member, insisted that "the reason we have so many problems" with yards is because people "don't go with the regulations" and there is a perception that GHI won't do anything about it.

Some of the directors took a different view. Director Andrea Haslinger said she thought "we were going after the really bad cases." Hutchins and Director Alan Freas suggested that the member would need to apply for an exception for her fence. Director Mac Wirick, made a motion to grant the exception at that meeting but McCawley moved to table the motion to the next meeting. Williams broke a tie vote (McCawley, Deitch and Hutchins in favor and Wirick, Haslinger and Freas opposed) by voting to table. (Director Chuck Hess came in after a class he is attending was over and Director Margaret Hogensen was excused.)

Wirick requested that the member bring a copy of the letter she had written to GHI, saying he was concerned that the member had received no reply.

In a related action, the board decided to defer consideration of an agenda item on enforcement of yard regulations and schedule a meeting on July 7 to deal with that item. The tabled motion also will be brought up at that meeting. (Another meeting on July 14 is also, still on the schedule.)

Addition Approved

By unanimous vote the board approved plans for an addition in the 14 court of Hillside. While the plans for the addition conformed to the rules the matter was brought before the board because one of the adjacent neighbors refused to give written permission for the addition.

The Architecture and Environment Committee in a report presented by Chair Kimberly McCarl, concluded that the objections raised by the neighbor were not issues affected by the addition and recommended that addition be approved. However, the committee did recommend that the board look into some of the neighbor's concerns, especially drainage and snow removal in the court.

Other Items

Debbie Hartwick, Chair of the Member and Community Relations Committee, presented a plan for placing a commemorative plaque on the unit at 1G Gardenway which was the first unit occupied in the new town of Greenbelt. The plan was approved and authorization for the committee to spend up to \$400 for the plaque was voted unanimously.

The board approved an addendum to the recognition agreement with the NASA Credit Union which will allow that financial institution to offer home equity loans to GHI members.

The board also approved the final revision of the pet regulations which strengthens the position of the cooperative in dealing with pets which may be dangerous and which "strongly suggests" that GHI members not

have more than two pets per unit.

By unanimous vote, the board instructed the treasurer to issue a request for proposals from accounting firms to perform the 1988 GHI audit.

The board discussed some aspects of the proposed master plan and indicated that GHI will send a statement to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission which prepared the plan. Williams was particularly concerned about the possibility of greatly increased traffic through GHI neighborhoods if Greenbelt Road becomes overloaded after Calvert Road is closed to accommodate Metro.

The staff report drew attention to the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission's ongoing project of cleaning and relining water mains in the city. Wright reported that as a result of the better quality water now going into GHI homes in the areas where the project is complete, GHI is discontinuing its routine flushing of hot water tanks. Flushing will still be performed whenever members have problems, he said.

SUMMER SERVICES AT PAINT BRANCH

During the summer Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church will be holding services at 10 a.m. each Sunday during July and August with a varied program of speakers. Sunday, July 3 will be "Please Understand Me" and a potluck brunch. (Using the Keirsey temperament sorter). Details may be obtained by calling the church office, 937-3666, at any time.

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Police Blotter

Officer Thomas Keifline stopped a motorist for a traffic violation about 1:30 a.m., June 19 at the 8 Court of Southway. He noticed a plastic baggie between the drivers' feet which proved to contain marijuana, then found another baggie containing PCP under the car's front seat. The driver, a 23-year-old non-resident, was arrested and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled dangerous substance. He was released by a District Court commissioner pending trial. Again on June 23 Officer Keifline discovered marijuana after stopping a car about 4:15 a.m. for a traffic violation. While questioning the driver the officer noted marijuana on the floor of the car, then found a large amount of the substance under the front seat and in the console. He arrested the car's occupants, a 39-year-old D.C. man and a 33-year-old Greenbelt woman for possession of marijuana with intent to distribute. A District Court commissioner held the man on \$50,000 bond and the woman on \$20,000 bond.

A residence in the 8300 block of Canning Terrace was entered between June 16 and 19 by breaking a front window. Jewelry and stereo equipment were stolen.

Police were called to the Capitol Cadillac dealership on Capitol Drive about 2:30 p.m., June 24 when a security guard saw several youths tampering with cars on the lot. As officers approached the suspects sped off in a 1988 Nissan Sentra with the officers in pursuit. The chase continued on Kenilworth Avenue into Berwyn Heights where the fleeing vehicle struck a parked car and the occupants bailed out and fled. Officer Robert Musterman caught one of them after a brief chase on foot. The others escaped. The car they had been using, which bore a stolen temporary tag, proved to have been stolen in Prince Georges County. The suspect in custody, a 15-year-old nonresident male, was released to his parents pending juvenile action.

About 9:30 a.m., June 20 Pfc's Alan Caho and Steven Keller responded to a report of a breaking and entering at a vacant apartment in the 6000 block of Spring-

hill Drive. Based on a description they had been given, the officers questioned a group of youths in the Springhill Lake Shopping Center. When one of them struck Pfc Keller and tried to leave he was arrested, charged with breaking and entering and assaulting a police officer. The 14-year-old resident was released to his parents pending juvenile services action.

About 2 a.m., June 21 Officer Carl Schinner arrested a 26-year-old male resident he saw running from the scene of a reported fight in the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace. The suspect, charged with disorderly intoxication was brought before a District Court commissioner where he was held on \$500 bond pending trial.

At Beltway Plaza on June 18 Officer Robert Musterman arrested a 13-year-old juvenile for trying to steal watches at the Best Products store and on June 22 Pfc Jeff Risken arrested a 17-year-old female who hid shoes in her purse at Marshall's Department store. The suspects were charged with theft pending action by juvenile services.

An off-duty Prince Georges County police officer called for assistance about 10:15 a.m., June 20 in the 7800 block of Mandan Rd. He had seen two youths flee on foot from a 1987 Toyota 4-runner which had been stolen in D.C. earlier that day. Greenbelt police searched the area but the suspects were not found. They were described as black teenagers. One was wearing a red tank-top shirt, red shorts and a white baseball cap. The other wore a white shirt and black

shorts.

A 1982 Yamaha Seca 400 motorcycle, Md. 73591D was stolen June 17 from the 6100 block of Breezewood Court and on June 22 a black 1988 Cadillac Coupe de Ville without registration tags was stolen from the Capitol Cadillac dealer's lot on Capitol Drive. A 1988 Jeep Wrangler, stolen June 17 from the 9300 block of Edmonston Road found two days later in Capital Heights. A 1988 Suzuki motorcycle, stolen June 17 from 6900 block of Hanover Parkway was found later the same day in the same block with the ignition switch missing. A silver 1985 Toyota MR2, stolen May 31 in Largo was found June 20 in the 8300 block of Canning Terrace after a resident reported the car parked in voalation and on June 23 Cpl. Thomas Miskell found a 1976 Chevy van in the 7500 block of Mandan Rd. which had been stolen the previous day in Bowie. A patio window was reported broken during the night of June 21-22 at a residence in the 9300 block of Edmonston Road.

A boys' Murray X2 Turbo two-speed bicycle, gray in color, was stolen about 5 p.m., June 17 in front of the city swimming pool.

About 1:50 a.m., June 24 a purse hanging on the back of a bar stool was stolen at Kangaroo Katie's restaurant at Greenway Shopping Center.

During the period June 17-21 thefts from and vandalism to parked cars were reported at the 13 Court of Hillside, the 7700 block of Hanover Parkway, the 7900 block of Mandan Road, the 5900 block of Cherrywood Terrace

Metrorail Opens Earlier Weekdays

On Monday, June 27, the Metrorail system began opening a half-hour earlier on weekdays. New weekday rail service hours will be 5:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Friday except holidays. Rush hour fares will be in effect from opening to 9:30 a.m. and from 3 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays. Weekend service hours will remain the same. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. to midnight. Sunday hours are 10 a.m. to midnight.

The south entrance to the Dupont Circle Station re-opened this week for passengers on weekends. The entrance, located on the southwest corner of 19th Street

and Connecticut Avenue, N.W., which has been closed on weekends and holidays as a cost-saving measure, is re-opening the south entrance to accommodate the growing number of passengers who use the station on weekends.

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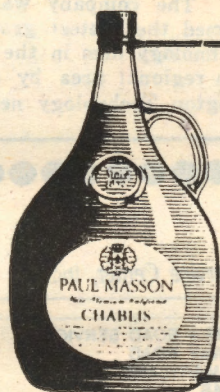
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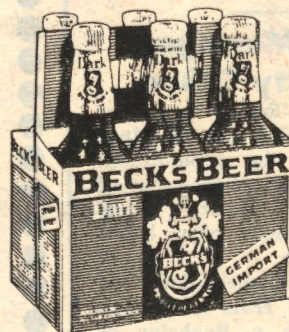
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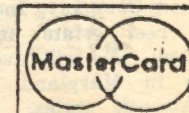
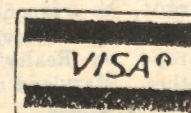
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The China Pearl - an Adventure In Indonesian and Chinese Eating

by Sandra Barnes

The China Pearl, Greenbelt's newest Oriental restaurant, at 7701 Greenbelt Road, opened on March 9 with Indonesian cuisine accompanying the traditional Chinese fare. The restaurant occupies the first floor space in Commerce Center One Building on the corner of Hanover Parkway.

While the Chinese menu is extensive and offers an assortment of pork, shrimp and beef dishes in either the Hunan or Szechuan style, the culinary Indonesian skill of chef Chi Am Lee sets the restaurant apart. (The China Pearl employs two chefs for its Chinese and Indonesian menus. Chef Po Chia Chang oversees the Chinese meals.)

Among the many Indonesian specialties is the classic Rist-Tafel. Served on a bed of sticky rice, it comes with an assortment of sixteen small dishes of chicken, beef, lamb, pork, vegetables and condiments as the major version and only seven dishes as the minor version. Both are served with Jade Ice, a drink described as green bean jelly and coconut milk poured over shaved ice. Rist-Tafel is meant for the hungry and adventurous.

Other specialties include Nasi Goreng, Indonesian fried rice with chicken, shrimp and vegetables. Many dishes include bean curd and a delicate shrimp paste sauce which complement the spices. The satays, for example, include chicken, pork and beef on a skewer and served on a brazier for their final cooking. They are coated in a subtle, slightly spicy peanut sauce which enhances the flavor of the meat.

The lamb dishes are particularly appealing. Coconut lamb arrives at the table in a simmer-

ing pot filled with tender chunks of lamb and shaved coconut, both sweet and succulent. The Java lamb combines coconut and curry in a mild blend of spices.

Eric Lam, Manager

Eric Lam, managing owner of the China Pearl, has brought together the two strong influences of his background in the dual cuisines of his newly opened restaurant. Lam, who is Chinese, grew up in Indonesia. During the time he lived in Hong Kong, Western dinner guests were excited by the totally unfamiliar Indonesian cuisine he offered. Nine years ago Lam arrived in Washington to find only one Indonesian restaurant here, and with a Thai chef. His China Pearl is the result.

The somewhat spicier Chicken Bali is deep fried with bean curd and shrimp pasta sauce.

Smiling waiters provide courteous service. The prices for most of the meals are in the moderate range. The mirrors and pink and mauve interior design offer a restful ambiance along the hubbub of Greenbelt Road.

Corrigan Honored

William P. Corrigan, whose office is on Edmonston Road, has been named agency growth leader in group sales by Nationwide Insurance qualifying him for the annual President's Conference to be held in July in San Diego.

To attain the Growth Leader Award, an agent must be the highest point producer in a particular line of insurance while meeting certain quality standards.

Corrigan holds the chartered life underwriter designation. He has held the position of agency manager and regional sales manager, and has been recognized with numerous awards in his 28 years with the company. Corrigan has now earned his 13th invitation to the President's Conference.

Topping Joins Coakley & Williams

Patrick J. Caulfield, Vice President of Coakley & Williams Construction Co., Inc. announces the hiring of Andrew Topping as Project Manager.

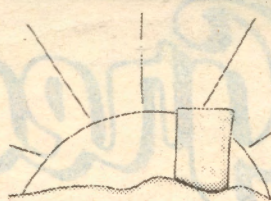
Levine Manager Of Realty Office

W. Howard Rooks, president of Mount Vernon Realty, Inc., has announced the appointment of Alan J. Levine as manager of Mount Vernon Realty's new Land & Commercial office located in Greenbelt.

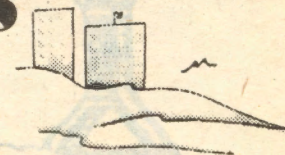
A commercial specialist, Levine graduated from American University with a Bachelor of Science in Communications and Commercial Management. His past experience includes land sales and acquisitions as well as leasing. As manager of the new Greenbelt office, Levine will be responsible for the service and development of Mount Vernon Realty's commercial base in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Smillie Is Smiling

Dennis W. Smillie has been named Mid-Atlantic Regional Vice President of Oxford Management Company, Inc., a large-scale real estate management company. He will oversee properties in Maryland and other mid-Atlantic states.



Greenbelt's Business



Rabovsky Takes Post At Nursing Center

Marvin Rabovsky has been appointed as the administrator of Greenbelt Nursing Center. He has previously worked as the administrator of Fort Washington Rehabilitation Center in Fort Washington, Maryland and as assistant administrator of Doctors' Hospital of Coral Gables, Florida. His undergraduate degree was from the University of Maryland and an M.B.A. from George Washington University.

Yellow Pages Sales Firm in Greenbelt

Chesapeake Directory Sales Co. (CDSC) has leased 61,758 sq. ft. of office space in the Capital Office Park. The company will be locating in Park's 5th and newest building.

CDSC will be the exclusive sales representative for yellow pages advertising in over 100 C&P Telephone Directories.

Owned by 14th Springhill Lake Associates Ltd, Partnership, the Capital Office Park 5 is 88% leased with the signing of CDSC. Other tenants in the building are Atlantic Aerospace Electronics Corp., Connnet Corp., Fairchild Space Co., and the law offices of Joseph, Greenwald and Laake.

Firm Wins Contract

World's Bonanza, a Greenbelt minority firm established in 1987, has won a six month's contract to supply the Prince Georges county government with some types of office supplies, mainly envelopes. The contract is worth \$47,400.00.

The contract was awarded to World's Bonanza in April over eleven other firms which competed for it.

Arjun Nowlakhia, owner of World's Bonanza, said "Local and state governments are good markets. If minority firms wish to do business with the government, they should get on the bidders' list in those departments which buy their product or service."

Sibyl S. Malatras Joins Jefferson Bank

Sibyl S. Malatras recently joined the Jefferson Bank and Trust Company as senior vice president. She has extensive experience in asset/liability management and financial and operational management.

Malatras was previously chief financial officer of Marriott Employees' Federal Credit Union in Bethesda and has been an active member of the National Association of Bank Women.

Bruce Yoder Elected President of ASCP

Bruce T. Yoder, AICP, vice president and director of planning for Greenhorne & O'Mara, Inc., has been elected national president of the American Society of Consulting Planners (ASCP) for 1988-89. An active member since 1966, he has served on the national board of directors since 1980 and was national vice president during 1986-88.

During 1986, Yoder served as chairman of the Interprofessional Council on Environmental Design, a group of national organizations whose members are engaged in the professional design of the building environment.

Yoder, with over 25 years experience in planning is responsible for managing Greenhorne & O'Mara's comprehensive planning, urban design, land planning, recreation and park design, landscape architecture and zoning services. He holds a B.F.A. degree from Ohio University.

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Builders Awarded

Maryland Natural Gas and the Suburban Maryland Building Industry Association awarded three Greenbelt builders for constructing the most energy efficient homes in Maryland. The two first prize winners, Michael T. Rose Associates, Inc., and C-I/Mitchell & Best Company, received plaques and trips for two to Copenhagen, Denmark. An honorable mention, along with a plaque, went to Porten Sullivan Corp.

NYMA Leases Space in MTC III

NYMA, Inc., has leased 69,000 square feet in the new Maryland Trade Center III office building which is currently under construction.

NYMA, Inc. currently occupies space in Coakley & Williams' MTC II office building and plans to relocate its corporate headquarters to the new building upon completion next January.

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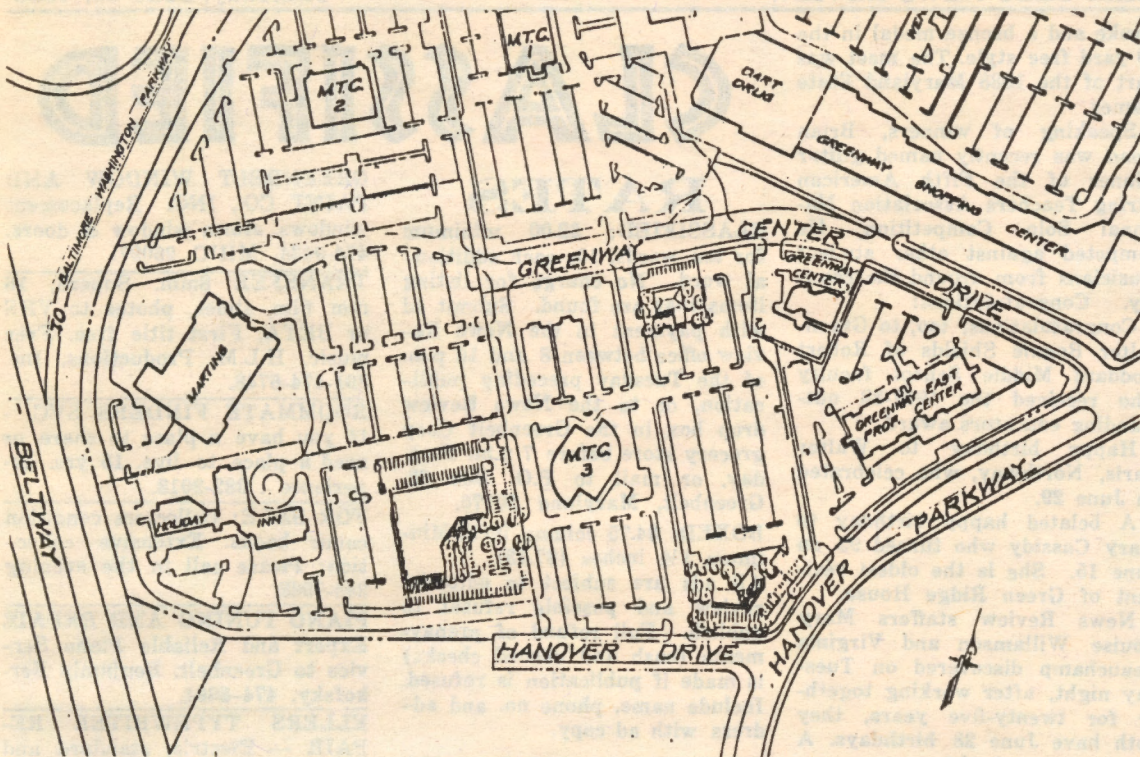
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The outline of the proposed Maryland Trade Center 4 is shown above between the Holiday Inn and MTC 3. On the right of MTC 3 are the two proposed smaller commercial structures. Below the Holiday Inn is a small triangle of land acquired by

the developer from the National Park Service more than two years ago. (Based on a site plan made available by Coakley & Williams, Inc. and an area map furnished by Fossett and Brugger.)

Council Opts for London Planes To Replace Centerway Sycamores

by Dan Kulpinski

At their June 13 meeting, the Greenbelt City Council made a few decisions concerning the redesigning of Centerway, postponed decisions on the Maryland Trade Center IV, building, and killed the police department's request for a new evidence bay.

Council approved councilmember Antoinette Bram's motion to remove all existing sycamore trees along Centerway, and to replace them with London plane trees. A relative of the sycamore, the London plane is more disease resistant. Councilmember Ed Putens voted against the London plane, saying he felt the trees there now could be saved.

The decision on the trees was not reached without debate, however. Project landscape architect Larry Coffin had recommended the London plane but only if he could obtain a specific disease resistant variety. His second choices were the red oak or little leaf linden because both do well in enclosed, paved areas. The city staff, however, preferred the little leaf linden. The plaza along Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the FBI building was cited as an area beautified with lindens.

Councilmember Thomas White did not feel that area gained from the lindens. Terming the plaza "nondescript" and without "character," he claimed that passersby had to stoop to get past. White put forth the idea that the sycamores be retained and replaced as necessary with sycamores because they were the trees of the 30's. Putens felt the sycamores hadn't been taken care of, and that with better care they would not present problems.

The chairman of the Advisory Planning Board, Don Volk, also recommended saving the sycamores to "preserve the character of the Center." Others present echoed the idea of maintaining tradition, but opponents argued that it would be foolish

to plant more sycamores and have the pavement be pushed up again in the future.

Replacing the existing trees with new sycamores or London plane trees, however, is not problem-free. According to Coffin, nobody can guarantee that the roots of new sycamores or planes are not going to disrupt the pavement.

In another matter, exposed aggregate concrete was chosen for the border of the sidewalk along Centerway. This exposed concrete is concrete with the white exterior taken off exposing the stones underneath it.

MTC IV

Council left staff and developer Coakley & Williams (C&W) to resolve their differences on their own concerning conditions of the proposal for Maryland Trade Center IV (See map.) Debate on the proposed Trade Center which would be located between Trade Center III and the Holiday Inn, resulted in no agreements, as councilmembers and citizens questioned what the outlot between the Inn and the Beltway would be used for. The outlot was purchased by C&W from the U.S. Park Service. Some councilmembers have asked that it be given to the city. In the agenda comments for the meeting staff felt the city's concerns could be taken care of in covenants.

Greenbelter Doug Love felt, however, that it would be a bad precedent to let corporations come in, take park land, and then turn it into parking lots.

The C&W proposal included a main two-story building—Maryland Trade Center IV—and two small commercial structures, possibly for banks. The proposed eight-story addition to the Holiday Inn would be eliminated and the expansive asphalt parking lot broken up with trees. The main concerns at the meeting were cosmetic and environmental. Bram said she "would like to see the covenant include maintenance of trees, (the developer) keep all the green space as is, and keep it top notch."

Glendening Asks for New Air Quality Standards

County Executive Parris Glendening has sent legislation to the County Council, to revise the County's air quality standards. The existing standards were enacted in 1975 and are concerned with sources of pollution that are largely under control. The new standards, which are in line with State regulations, will allow trained inspectors from the County Health Department to address pollution issues concerning volatile organic compounds which contribute to the area's ozone problem.

The new regulations will also allow the County to monitor asbestos removal projects.

conduct a traffic study and provide a traffic light if studies found it necessary. Reed estimated the cost of a light at \$75,000.

In response to a News Review question a week after the June meeting, Celia Wilson, city planning and Development Coordinator, said it appeared that the two groups could resolve their differences by the July city council meeting so that a vote can be taken on the Maryland Trade Center IV proposal.

Garage Shot Down

The proposed police garage, which would actually be an "evidence bay" which would be used to examine impounded cars, according to police chief James R. Craze, was voted down by the council. Putens criticized the way the city was handling the bid, particularly the \$71,986 addition in garage expenses brought up at the meeting. Putens, who said he's not against the idea of a garage, almost yelled at one point, "I need to understand what is going on." The garage, which was proposed at the \$71,986 cost in addition to the police facility itself, put the total cost of the project over budget by about \$67,000. Bram pointed out that the police had done without one for 50 years.

Doors Close at the Utopia

by Marie Tousignant

The box office was draped in black and oil lamps lighted the inner lobby as nearly 70 people came to the Utopia theater last Saturday to pay their last respects to what has been the home of the Greenbelt Arts Center for the past eight years.

People from all parts of the community were there. Among them were the senior citizens who have patronized so many of the productions; the crews and actors from many past shows; Board members, old and new; young people who got their first taste of acting or directing on the stage; and staunch supporters, some of whom travel from Virginia to help out in the box office. Members of other groups, such as "Rosebud," who have often performed on the Utopia stage under the auspices of the Arts Center were also there. Best of all were wonderful members of the audiences. All brought food to spread a sumptuous buffet, videotapes of past shows, and their memories to share.

Interesting to see were the posters from past shows, which were scattered around the lobby as remembrances. But it was ironic to see one for *Wait Until Dark*, the opening performance eight years ago on the chair next to the TV set playing a videotape of the final performance of *Ten Little Indians*.

But all was not sadness. The Utopia theater is lost to the Arts Center as a home, but all agreed that the Arts Center must live on. This summer season will be performed at the Greenbelt Center School. The possibility of using a part of North End School as a permanent home of the Greenbelt Arts Center was high on everyone's mind, with the hope that the city council will act quickly on the matter so a new "Grand Opening" will not be far in the future.

(Marie Tousignant is vice president of the Greenbelt Arts Center Board of Directors.)



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With a much needed break in the weather comes equally welcome word of our newest arrival. Natalie Nicole Leiner on June 12 at Holy Cross. Natalie weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz. and joins brother Joshua, 5, and parents Verna and William. The family lives on the 2 Court of Laurel Hill Road.

Mary and Gordon Nutwell of 19 Court Ridge are celebrating the arrival of Timothy Michael Nutwell born June 8. He weighed 8 lbs 3 oz. Brian Tavman, 13, is the proud big brother.

James Robert Dodson was

born June 10 at Holy Cross Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Proud parents are Ernest and Ann Dodson.

And finally Christine Marie Pacuk arrived June 7 at Holy Cross Hospital. Firtsborn of Thomas and Susan Pacuk of Hanover Parkway, she weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Welcome all.

Word came in that Joyce Martin is still glowing after attending a reunion of former co-workers of the Naval International Logistics Command (NAVILCO). The reunion was held in Bayonne, New Jersey. It's been more than 20 years since she last saw many of the people who were present having left Bayonne to join the newly established U.S. Department of Transportation.

Joyce is certainly active these days. She has recently been elected first vice president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1112. That group meets monthly in the Greenbelt Library.

And there's no stopping Leone Penney who recently participated in the Masters Swimming Meet. Competing in her age group she received a silver medal in the 50 yard breast

stroke and a bronze medal in the 50 yard free style. The meet was part of the 1988 Maryland State Games.

Speaking of winners, Brian Head was recently named guitar winner of the Fifth American String Teachers Association National Solo Competition. He competed against other student musicians from around the country. Congratulations!

Congratulations, too, to Greenbelter Bonnie Shields of Robert Goddard Middle School faculty who received the 1987-88 outstanding educators award.

Happy birthday to Walter Paris, Northway, who celebrated on June 29.

A belated happy birthday to Mary Cassidy who turned 93 on June 15. She is the oldest resident of Green Ridge House.

News Review staffers Mary Louise Williamson and Virginia Beauchamp discovered on Tuesday night, after working together for twenty-five years, they both have June 28 birthdays. A happy one to both!

Judy Goldstein of Crescent Road has been commuting between Greenbelt and New Haven and Brookline MA. Last week was a multiple celebration: daughter Karen, Judy's aunt, and her cousin all celebrated birthdays. Her 91 year old uncle celebrated not only fathers day but his reelection for a three year term to the Brookline Town Meeting. Judy also attended a dress rehearsal of the dance group with which Karen and her husband Ed are now performing in Israel. The group known as Buston Boston (which means Boston Garden in Hebrew), was one of three U.S. groups invited to perform in Israel in celebration of that country's 40th anniversary.

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Evolutionary Leadership Seminar at Univ. of Md.

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For more information contact Georgia Sorenson at The Maryland Project for Women and Politics, 2169 Lefrak Hall, University of Maryland, 454-6681.

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At Springhill Lake

The Springhill Lake Teen Club hosted "Super Dance II" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on April 17. The event raised \$1,526.

Special guests for the opening ceremony were Mayor Gil Weidenfeld, Lewis S. Beal of Lerner Corporation, Linda C. Schwartz from the Springhill Lake Fountain Lodge, Sharon Baroncelli from the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and Suzanne Clark, MDA Poster Child.

The SHL Teen Club has expanded to 60 members. They started with just 10 members about a year ago.

Events of the day included a demonstration by Tompkins Karate, a three-hour performance by the Rockin' Valiants Dance Band, and sounds by professional disc jockey D.J. Bird & Dave for the remainder of the 12-hour dance marathon. Alvin Blount, a graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt and the University of Maryland, and now a running back for the Dallas Cowboys, made a guest appearance and congratulated the teens for their success.

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